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Best Corboy in the Land' Arrassed \$20,000,000, Died Among Old Friends

Samuel Burk Burnett, Pioneer Plainsman, Turned Indians' Hatred to Friendship

Back to Old Days in South-west Where He Helped with then President Theodore Roose-"Save the Cattle Industry" with then President Theodore Roose-tune at a most critical period, all were

By James R Record.

ORT WORTH, Texas, June 28 plainsman pioneer and good citizen. Texas ranges and the menace of the reposed throughout last night on a Oklahoma Indians that Burk Burnett bed in his palatial mansion. About was chosen to intercede with Chief Geronimo, then the chief of the tribe. the bed sat a dozen of his old companions, men like himself who had made sands upon thousands of pasture acre-



(Copyright). - All that was ers of the Southwest were caught be-It was in the days when the ranchnortal of Samuel Burk Burnett, tween the growing fences of the So well did he succeed that thou-

age was leased to the cattlemen at There were seated there some who, 6 1.2 cents an acre and the cattle inlike the dead, were millionaires. Oth-years ago. The Government ratified ers were wagon bosses, cowboys, the agreement and it held good until ranch hands-men who knew and the "big pasture" of Oklahoma was loved the old man and who until the cut into farms and the Indians went West. The friendship then initiated between the cowman and the Indian Chief lasted to the end and when Geronimo died he bequeathed his favorite

> A few years after the death of the chief Burnett was ordered from Wash-ington to withdraw his cattle from the reservation at once. To obey spelled ruin. So he went in person to the capital and invaded the White House for an interview with President



dawn had dissipated the clouds of Roosevelt. The latter granted a six- "Yes of a whole lot of things," said at him, only whenever I shoot a renight talked over the old days of the months' extension and another friend- Sol, fretfully. "Say, your wife isn't volver I have to put my fingers to trail when their friend was one of the ship was initiated to last until the a widow, is she?" most powerful factors in the entire dent Roosevelt came West to hunt "Not yet, I hope. Is yours?" re- tough guy I was afraid if I pushed a his love for me. I love this man

"the boys" as long as possible.

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Well, why worry about that?" Mr. his sister's beau is only handing her a the plains, a poor boy. The high days."

wolves with Burnett.

a comm until all was in readiness for ranges to the railroad in Krissas. On thousand dollars in the bank, but she consolingly, "but I hear your stepthe funeral. He wanted to stay with one of these trips his spare horses didn't tell me the bank was broke. I daughters are nice girls." one of these trips his spare horses met her at a picnic of my lodge and were stolen by Indians and, rather met her at a picnic of my lodge and Soi gruffly. His wish was granted and the men his men herded their cattle on foot who gathered in the bedroom and the from Oklahoma to Abilene, Kan. On had two children at home, and when I became her new papa, she big sitting room adjoining talked another occasion he had driven his I took her back from the picnic I turned up her nose at me and said, over the days that now are only memcattle to Kansas City. Finding the found she wasn't exaggerating, but farther, step-father." ories, when the wax-faced figure. to sell but turned around and drove white under the reflections of the the cattle into the Osage in Oklahoma, lights in the room, was, indeed, the where he held them some months and visiting relatives, and an older son "Twe been hearing it, too, and for a "best cowboy in the land."

"best cowboy in the land." where he held them some months and visiting transfer, was away at col- has been coming to see her for five of \$10,000. This incidentally was the lege."

days of the country seventy years ago tion since Christmas with occasional Jarr inquired. "For a young man to lemon. That isn't much of a present, when Samuel Burk Burnett landed on old pals to talk about the "ranch"

Helps for the Vacationist

one is apt to overlook real neces-prevent the plane from getting out of sities. For instance, the topcoat tune and the keys will not get yellow takes up so much space it is left at if you wash them with a cloth wrung home and when you go on that unex- out in diluted alcohol. pected motor trip you find yourself inadequately clad for comfort. Better send the coat separately by parcel

away only a few days. Nothing rests usc. feet more than a change in shoes and the extra pair may mean some enjoyable outings that might the house will become more or less otherwise have to be sacrificed.

How about taking along a little and refrigerator, open. apron W you are going to visit friends least, give a free circulation of all or relatives? It will give the impres- through the house. sion that you have not come to be a

A plane expert advises persons who them away because that part of the coses the house when going away to wall is most liable to become damp leave the keyboard cover of the plano when the house is shut tightly.

N the desire to reduce the luggage open just a bit-not enough to allow shoulder and walks to the table with "Yes," said Sol sadly, "he says he's to the greatest possible minimum the dust to settle inside but just so one is apt to overlook real neces. there is a circulation of air. This will

. Wrap small silver in tissue paper; this is preferable to woolen bags. Polish the large pieces, then coat with lard. When you return in the fall Take along that extra pair of you need only wash the silver in shoes even if you are going to be soany water and it will be ready for

> If windows are not opened at all damp. Leave all room doors and inside doors, such as the pantry, closets

> If bookcases, plane or victrelas

Can You Beat It!

THE STORY

HE TOLD

By Maurice Ketten

HIS GUN I POINTED MY CANE AT IT

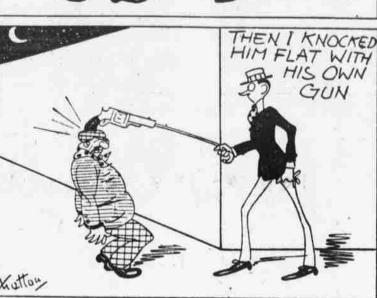
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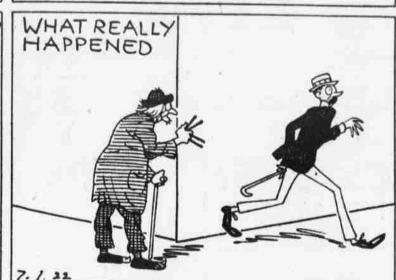
HAND

IT OUT OF HIS









The Jarr Family

terly, "I would have got a revolver

pistol on him, he might take it away

"I hear she's to be married." ven-

"He's the stinglest young fellow l

shouldn't have put that two thou-

sand dollars in the bank," Sol went

it in real estate. I put some money

in real estate once and was getting

could get the roof on the house, to

"That's too bad," said Mr. Jarr

"That ain't all of it," replied Sol.

I'm doing and kiss her, and my wife

with children," whispered Sol.

a house built on it, but before we

along and pushed it over."

singly."

'The oldest one is a good

By Roy L. McCardell

THEN Mr. Jarr entered Fol's you, keeping step behind you. Then Smoke Shop he found the to- he says to his mother, 'Who is this bacconist all alone, glooming jobbie? And when my wife says, over the counter, with his head in his 'That's your new papa,' he says. 'Ah. hands. take him away, or I'll push in his

"'S matter, Sol, sick?" asked Mr. pan!' So help me," added Sol, bit-Jarr.

plied Mr. Jarr.

It was the deathbed request of old Burnett was the youngest man who "She was," said Soi, "and when I from me and shoot me with it." Burk that his body be not encased in ever handled a big herd over the old married her she told me she had two "That's too bad," said Mr. Jarr

"Yes, if the college is all right," ever saw, he never wastes anything, muttered Sol, "but what kind of a even in our house. Why, every time college do you call that where a young he calls to see my stepdaughter he college do you call that where a young turns out the lights." fellow comes back with his head shaved, and when the dinner bell automobile, hasn't he?" asked Mr. rings he puts his hand on your Jarr.

JULY

HE first appearance of July in the Roman calendar was as the fifth month, under the name of Quintilis. It had thirtysix days in the Alban calendar, but Romulus reduced it to thirty-one days, and Numa to thirty days. It remained at the latter figure until Julius Caesar, whose birth month it was, gave it thirty-one days, taking the added day from February, the poor, abused month which has always been the "goat" of calendar makers. After the death of Julius Caesar the name of his natal month was changed to July in his honor. Marc Antony having been responsible for the suggestion. Antony also urged that this month was the hottest of the year, when Old Sol was at the height of his glory, thus signifying the potency and grandour of the dead Julius.

Courtship and Marriage

Contright, 1922 (New York Evening EAR MISS VINCENT:

early teens and, as I have read your advice to other girls. am coming to you now for some myself. There is a young man whom I have known very well for a number of years (a friend of the family), who is about seven years my ears. Anyway, ne was such a my senior, who often tells me of very much and he has kissed and caressed me many times but he never asks me out. Do you think he is just taking advantage of me What can I do to induce this man

DOLLY. to ask me out? Unless the young man has informed friendship to make love sub rosa to of young people when at last we n goes to them and declares his love

Dear Miss Vincents with me has a dislike for girls.

- By Betty Vincent -World) by Press Publishing Co.

He is a jolly fellow when he is in

girl he becomes melancholy. We fellows asked him one time why not care for girls and he replied that they were too deceitul. He went on to tell how three different girls had jilted him and how all of them had shown his love letters to other men. Lately I have noticed him sitting by the vindow smiling and waving his hand to a girl employed in an office across the way. He has told me that he thinks this girl could make him happy but he is afraid she might be like the rest. I'd like to know if you could help my pal to overcome this feeling toward girls. ANXIOUS J. E.

Those very experiences with the your family of his love for you he wrong girls and the wrong men often certainly is taking advantage of their help us to appreciate the right type their daughter. If you are clever you them. Tell your young friend that will not permit his kisses until he many girls, too, have experiences with young men who fail to keep appointnents and in many ways disappoint them, but they still retain faith in the opposite sex, and when they do they always meet the right man

Do You Know—The Slave Market

"He must be doing well; he has an

saw him he was under it. My wife it may be some consolation to know the count. that there was a class of people on After the Merchant's Coffee House

masters had no work for them to do, Market was made, in 1762. used to wait in order to be hired. The petition states that the market While most of them were Negroes, "occassions a dirty street, offensive to hold it together, some loafer came there were some Indian slaves, many the inhabitants on each side, and disof whom had been seized when chil- agreeable to those that pass and redren for debts to the colonists.

The New York Weekly Post Boy, a place of great resort." "The house fell on me and I was which was the popular paper in In 1762 the old Slave Market was taken to the hospital by a woman which women of those days read the torn down. A search for the old site doctor on the ambulance. She lis- "situations wanted" when they need- yesterday, revealed only one person er full of dope, and I don't know what market place.

threatens to get a divorce with alirates for ferriage was one which gave Street and Vicinity."

Copyright, 1922 (New York Evening World) by Press Publishing Co OF those who feel that they the ferryman 3 eggs for every 100 spend their days slaving on Wall carried to market. The women and Street, and for those whose with this rate, because they had to unpack their baskets and spend much that they are slaves to Wall Street, time with the ferryman arguing over

Wall Street, two hundred and some was erected, where the Federal Sugar on morosely. "She should have put years ago, who also slaved. Refining Company building now it in real estate. I put some money The old Slave Market, used to be stands, and the aristocrats of the city Refining Company building located on Wall, just a little beyond passed to and fro daily, a petition for Pearl Street. Here the slaves, whose the removal of the old Slave or Meal

pass to and from the Coffee House,

tened to my heart ticking and od a servant, was filled with adver- on lower Wall Street, among all the stabbed me in the arm with a stick- tisements of slaves for sale at the present day "slaves of Wall Street," who could point out the exact spot After 1726, the Slave Market be- where the old market stood. came known as the Meal Market, was Abram Wakeman, the historian, do not think you need an oily tonic. William Correll leased the ferry be- No. 63 Wall Street, who for forty Frequent sunnings and the nightly would not forgive is found in Mat-"Everybody has their troubles," tween the city and the Island of Nas- years has been engaged in the tea and massage and brushing ought to be thew 18: 23-30. said Mr. Jarr, "and they never come sau (Long Island) and the country coffee business there, and remembers sufficient to encourage the growth of folk came to bring their meal, grain, many of the scenes which he de- your hair. Send me a self-addressed Moses she took him to the palace. and produce. Among the interesting scribes in his "History of Lower Wall envelope for article on the care of the

Fables for the Fair

Men-and "Ministering Angels"

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

MORAL: When a MAN Is III, the Devil of a Grouch Has He! WHY should he act so?

YOW I know Why a trained nurse is calm A man

best seller. Looks upon the lobster when it is red. marries her pa- Gets his feet wet because he hates to

ence in nursing And he proceeds to insist on his wife's a man, she paying it, vicariously! sensibilities in

an airtight compartment For the duration of the case She doesn't marry her patient Because she prefers not to know be-

Just what a combination of cry-baby, hyenn and school bully

Her husband really is when a cold. or a sick headache, or a toothache Makes him slip his inhibitions and forget the manners his mother Still, he sits down at the tabletaught him-

And act like something out of the Zoot

Of course, if the poor dear is REALLY ill, it's a different matter.

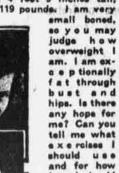
No woman would be so mean and petty then as to criticise his nickbed

But when he is well out of the danger

Look Your Best

-By Doris Doscher-

EAR MISS DOSCHER: I am nineteen years of age, about 4 feet 9 inches tall, and weigh 119 pounds. I am very



a e p tionally fat through bust and hips. Is there any hope for me? Can you tell me what should use long I should

day? Does a glass or hot water

morning and night help? If I observe diet rules and exercise properly, how long should it take

The reason that you reem so very stout is because you are so short for your age. If you follow faithfully instructions, diet and take the exercise and after-bath rubs, which should not take you longer than fifteen minutes in the morning and fifteen minutes at night, and if you adhere strictly to the reducing diet, in six weeks you should be about normal weight without the slightest ill-effects to your The drinking of the bot w. ter night and morning may prove a little aid to the digestion and

Dear Miss Doscher: I am a girl of 14 and my hair is very thin and greasy, with a great deal of dandruff. I have to tease it to make it look anything like neat and pretty. Can you tell me what What is good for a dark

I think you will find that if you clear up your dark skin by taking the proper kind of exercise and eating the right diet, your hair will look much better, as your general condi- Just hearing the language spilled gree for the condition of your hair. Frequent brushings and sun baths do She'd think she had got into the a great deal toward relieving the excessive grease and dandruff.

Dear Miss Doscher: Will you please tell me what to do with my hair to turn it dark? is now blands. I bleached i but it is not becoming to me and I prefer my own color back. Could you possibly help me?

A little patience is needed while the Esther his Queen? hair is changing back to its normal Frequent brushings and a little olive oil or vaseline well massaged in is necessary, as bleaching has a tendency to dry the hair and you must feed it an artificial oil.

Dear Miss Doscher: Will you please tell me if liquid vaseline would tend to make my applied and how often. I have a very oily scalp, which necessievery week. Lately, however, t have been using orris root every other week. ANXIOUS.

Since you have a very oily scalp, I Ruth.

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and cool and impassive. Drinks too much home braw. Why she rarely, if ever, outside a Eats too much French pastry.

> wear rubbers. She is calm, and Puts off going to the dentist. the rest of it. Does some other silly fool thing, for

which his outraged organs insist on his paying the penalty.

locks up all her He gets out of bed with a headache, emotions and a streaming nose, a pain, a

GROUCH. When a MAN is ill, the devil of a grouch has he!

On being told that breakfast is ready. he treats the news as a personal

"I'm not going to eat any breakfast!" he exclaims, in the tone once copyrighted by Southern Colonels, for use when somebody reflected on the honor of the family.

"Of course I've got to have My Cof-

And snarls at every remark, whether addressed to him or not Indeed, he gets up quite a glow vol-

unteering flat contradictions of re-marks NOT addressed to him. When he has reduced his family to cowering, or glowering silence According to their temperaments, He stumps off to his Morris chair,

Puts his head in his hands, And prepares for the worst. His wife timidly mentions a doctor "Doctor!" he snorts savagely-"No.

I don't want a doctor!
"You know I NEVER want a doctor -why do you suggest it? "He can't do anything!" Half an hour later he demands some

"household remedy."
Of which he himself took the last drop during a previous attack. Has it occurred to him to renew the supply?

It has not. So he charges at his wife once more. Wanting to know why she never has ANYTHING in the house.

Anybody (meaning himself) might

DIE for the want of a little ordinary medicine! Thus beginneth a perfect day In the course of which he snarls at the partner of his sorrows

Because the grocery boy didn't close the kitchen door gently. Because the telephone bell rings, Because the house is too hot, Because it's too cold, Because she hasn't anything he can

Because she imagines he can think of eating anything, Because the children come home from

school and make a noise. Because they are late in coming Because there's dust on the plane

player. Because she's too "easy" with maid.

Because she ventures the remark that Because she doesn't hear some mut-

tered complaint And politely asks him to repeat it. Because she inquires anxiously how

Because she tries to distract his mind from his feelings. Because she hopes he'll feel better to-

morrow, Because she tries to do little things for him.

Because she lets him alone. Truly, when her husband is ill a wife is damned if she does, and damned

It was a MAN noet Who assured woman that "When pain and anguish wring the brow (male)

I'd like to SEE "thou" on such a job, that's all! Let any woman TRY to be a "minletering angel" to a man with a

cold, or a sick headache, or a tooth-She'll soon find out that an angel's place is not in HIS home-

around would paralyze a heavenly visitant.

OTHER PLACE by mistake. You couldn't blame her!

BIBLE QUESTIONS and Answers

QUESTIONS.

1. Why did King Ahasuerus make 2. Did he know of her parentage or

3. Who was Naomi: 4. In what book do you find the parable of the man who would not

5. What did Pharach's daughter de when she found Moses? 6. When was David born?

ANSWERS. 1. Ahasuerus made Esther his Queen because she was very beauti-

2. He did not know of her parent-3. Naomi was the mother-in-law of 4. The parable of the man who

5. When Pharaoh's daughter found

6. David was born 1086 B. C. Copyright, 1923, Triangle Feature Service